

MUMMERS GAYLY GREET NEW YEAR

Take Philadelphia by
Storm with Grotesque
and Gorgeous Parade.

FORD PEACE SHIP IS BURLESQUED

"Uncle Joe" Cannon Hailed as
the Greatest "Come Back"
Buxom War Brides Dance.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—King Momus
reigned here to-day as never before.
Drawn by his invisible sceptre, his
cohorts by the thousands paraded
through the city, turning Broad Street
into a scene of dancing, living color.
Other thousands fringed the avenue
and paid spontaneous tribute to the
spectacle provided in honor of the
baby New Year.

At 10 o'clock the procession started.
Within a few minutes it was a twist-
ing kaleidoscope of color—a blend of
red, purple and white.

Majestic captains, paroled in royal
costumes, marched with solemn tread
behind dancing pages that looked like
sprites from a fairy kingdom. Five
clubs, parading 2,500 men, had sto-
n tips from the rainbow with which to
make a triumph for themselves. Hold-
ing the right of line, winner of last
year's grand prize, was the renowned
Silver Crown Club. Their leader had
dropped back twenty centuries to stag-
ger holiday Philadelphia with an As-
syrian costume of barbaric splendor.
It was in the comic division that the
imagination of the mummery ran riot.
The Ford peace mission came in for
a big share of burlesque. There was
a peace ship—a huge, black, cloth af-
fair, with decks and a bridge. Toy ex-
press wagons, representing jitney cars,

were swung from the decks as life-
boats. Gayly costumed mummerys
carried the peace ship. At the bow of the ship was a
stuffed dove, with an olive branch in
its beak, and behind it was a tall man,
with blonde, curly hair, who was sup-
posed to represent the head of the
party.

There were regiments of Charley
Chaplins, one entire brigade being
made up in imitation of the movie
comedian.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon was hailed as
the greatest "comeback" in a float with
a big cannon on a truck and the word
"Joe" on either side.

War brides were fourteen imper-
sonators, each weighing 200 pounds.
The "brides" were fantastically cos-
tumed and scampered along with huge
dolls.

WAR DUTIES KILL DOCTORS

American Missionary in Turkey Sixth
Victim in Year.

Boston, Jan. 1.—The American Board
of Commissioners for Foreign Missions
to-day announced the death from typhus
fever at Harpoot, Eastern Turkey, of
Dr. Henry H. Atkinson, for fourteen
years a medical missionary of the board
at the station. Dr. Atkinson is the
sixth missionary of the board to die
within a year from causes attributed to
war conditions.

Dr. Atkinson was in charge of the
Annie Tracy Riggs Memorial Hospital
and was worn out because of extra du-
ties arising from the war and an epi-
demic of typhus fever. He was a gradu-
ate of Grinnell College, Iowa, and
Cooper Medical College, in San Fran-
cisco.

FOR FREE MEDICAL SERVICES

Industrial Insurance in Each State
Urged for Workmen.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—The council on
health and public instruction of the
American Medical Association has
named a committee to cooperate with
the American Association for Labor
Legislation in drafting a model bill to
establish industrial insurance in each
state. The committee's members are
Dr. Alexander Lambert, of New York;
Dr. Henry B. Favill, of Chicago, and Dr.
Frederic J. Cotton, of Boston.

The committee hopes to draft a bill
that will avoid mistakes made in other
countries and which will provide ade-
quate medical services for every work-
man, regardless of his income or
financial condition.

BOWERY KNOCKS HAPPY NEW YEAR

Derelicts Declare Holiday
Spirit Passed Away
with Big Tim.

SULLIVAN CLUB CUTS OUT DINNERS

Disappointed Outcasts Get Half
Dollar Each Instead of Post-
poned Christmas Feast.

The Bowery derelicts who for twelve
years could count upon a real Christ-
mas dinner and a pair of shoes at the
hands of Big Tim Sullivan learned
yesterday that the spirit of Big Tim
had fled from the old thoroughfare.
Save in the hearts of his former bene-
ficiaries, the memory of the Big Fel-
low seemed almost as dim as the in-
scription on the old milestone a few
rods from the Timothy D. Sullivan
clubhouse, at 207 Bowery. One who
always looked for and received Sulli-
van's largesse muttered as he waited in
line at the door of the clubhouse:

"Derel's no more Christmas nor nut-
tin'. Big Tim's dead, an' all the old
ones have moved uptown. Johnny
White got too rich for de Bowery and
he biew. Larry Mulligan, he's gone
to de country, and only de lodgin'
houses are left down here. Paddy Sul-
livan's all right, but a quarter or a
half a dollar ain't wot we want. We'd
on get a good dinner like in de
days, when de Big Fellow was
here."

"T'ell wid de game. Every-
one's double-crossin' us now. Christ-
mas comes aroun' here an' sees a sign
on de door, dat door right dere, which
says we'll get our feed on New Year's.
An' Johnny O'Brien tells me dat de
caterer guy croaked hisself an' dat's
why dere ain't no feed. Dat's a stall,
de caterer guy. I'll bet, never com-
mitted no suicide. I'll betcher it was
one game of stall an' double-cross."
"Dat's de ticket, be; you've got 'em
right," said another derelict.

PAN-AMERICAN ENVOYS FETED

Scientists Entertained at
New Year's Receptions
in Capital.

REGARD CONGRESS
AS BIG SUCCESS

Welcome Unity Plans—Rio de
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Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 1.—The views
in favor of international arbitration
and Pan-American unity, expressed by
Secretary Lansing on Tuesday at the
opening of the Pan-American Scientific
Congress, have been welcomed here
with many expressions of public sym-
pathy. The newspaper "O Paiz" hails
the idea as an admirable one, and says
that such a step would be an indispen-
sable guarantee of the peace and pros-
perity of the American nations. With-
out exception the tone of the meet-
ings was one of friendliness and co-
operation, and served to encourage
those from the many countries who are
working for increased Pan-American
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maintenance of the rights of nations."

The formal proposal made by the
United States early in the week for a
Pan-American convention for arbitra-
tion of boundary disputes and to pro-
hibit shipments of arms to revolution-
ists also continued to-night an absorb-
ing topic of conversation among dele-
gates.

There was no session of the con-
gress to-day, a meeting previously
planned having been cancelled to allow
the delegates a New Year's Day free to
make calls and fill luncheon and dinner
engagements. The delegates were
guests this afternoon at the Cosmos
Club.

Elaborate programmes for the enter-
tainment of the members of the con-
gress at the cities they will visit as the
guests of the United States government
after the congress closes are being pre-
pared. They will visit Baltimore on
January 10. The next day they will go
to Philadelphia, and Wednesday will
be in New York, where Mayor Mitchell
will address them. It is expected that

Washington, Jan. 1.—The first week
of the Pan-American Scientific Con-
gress ended to-night with a reception
to delegates of the board of governors
of the Pan-American Club. The func-
tion, held at the Pan-American Build-
ing, was of a semi-official character and
reflected the marked trend toward cul-
tivation of close relations between the
American republics, which has charac-
terized all the sessions of the con-
gress.

Many of the visiting delegates, who
include leaders in the political and
scientific thought of Latin America,
declared their belief that the meeting
here, aside from the results of the
many intricate discussions of sci-
entific problems that have been proceed-
ing daily, had accomplished vast good
in cementing the friendship of the
American peoples. The hospitality
shown by the United States and the
responsive chord it has found among
the visitors were features generally
recognized as almost historic in their
significance.

Among specific developments of the
week's sessions the delegates have been
particularly impressed by Secretary
Lansing's advocacy of a Pan-American-
ism that would mean "One for all: All
for one," and by the speech of Elihu
Root, in which he told the Latin-
American delegates that "so